

# THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

Book. IV., Chapter 2.

Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, June 11, 1903.

\$2.00 Per Year.

THE  
OUTCROP

—18—

\$2 a Year

—19—

ADVANCE AND

\$2.50

TO PEOPLE

WORTHY OF

CREDIT.

The  
Paystreak  
Adviser  
never finds  
out in the  
Paper.  
Try one  
before the  
space is all  
staked  
out.

## DISTRICT CROPPINGS

### And Other Items of Interest in a General Way

Truth is that which is so.

One specimen for the St. Louis Exposition will be shipped if sent to this office.

It is high time the football team was to shape for practice, if they want to get Velly up.

The prospectors are now preparing to hit the trail for the hills. May some good strikes be reported.

Manager W. Halmuth states that he will be ready to start work with a full force on the Silver Lake in a few days.

Wells saved the country and then got lost. Grandhook Herald. Yes, and Fine tried to save old Grandhook then got lost.

Last Thursday one of R. W. Paterson's little boys fell in the lake at Windermere and was nearly drowned. Some stimulants were quickly prepared, but there was quite a time in restoring him.

Mr. George Haggorth, of Elko, and Miss Nellie Wellman, sister of Mrs. J. H. Small and Thos. Wellman, were united in marriage at Cranbrook, June 10th. The happy couple have many friends in this district.

W. A. Skelton, formerly proprietor of the Union Hotel, has returned to Wilmer, after an absence of two years in Battledore, N. W. T. His many friends are pleased to see him and know that his health is now good. He will remain here for a while before returning.

The Kootenay Central mining party has now passed two miles north of Wass.

Tom Brown has gone up No. 3 creek to start work on the Lead Queen mine again. Truly the owners of this group deserve to succeed and in any other prospect would do so with little or no effort.

Where will the railway go? is a much asked question, and there are nearly as many different answers as there are questions. There are those who say the railway will be built along the west side of the valley because it will be easier to build there. Others that it will be built on the west side close to the river because the one on the west side and it would leave an opening for a second line to take the one from the first road.

Another line will be run on the west side of the Kootenay, north of Shoshone creek, and the Fort Steele Prospector says that the crossing of the Kootenay will be located about two miles north of Wass.

Prospectors are invited to pull the string at our palace door at any time. The prospect and hear of his findings. If we can do you no good, we will do you no harm. Come in, prospecter, every day you strike town.

In view of his influence on the Mongolian question in this province, it is somewhat surprising that R. B. Bondin, the Conservative leader, should have permitted his chief lieutenant to present a petition against the passage of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's bill to impose a head tax of \$500 upon Chinese immigrants.

Perhaps Mr. Bondin has forgotten what he did say to the subject during his recent visit to British Columbia—Nelson News.

A while minister was conducting religious services in a colored church in North Columbia recently. After exhorting a lot, he asked an old colored deacon to lead in prayer, and according to the Bamboe News, this is the appeal that the brother in black offered for his brother in white: "Oh Lord, give him de eye and de egle dat he say out sin dar ef."

Give his hands to de gospel plar. Be his tongue to de line de truth. Be his mind 'an' down his heart his knees and his feet 'an' want de lake made. Nait please to de gospel plar. 'Nout him de de kereence de de salvation an' de line de truth."

Wonder what's happened the Canadian mint.

Wild strawberries are now ripe and promise to be a good crop.

It is about time some news of the Annual Races was forthcoming.

The Conservative party is beginning to look good to many of the B.C. life-long Liberals.

A meeting of the Liquor License Commissioners will be held at 2 p.m. next Monday, June 15.

Property worth owning is worth insuring in the Canadian Fire Insurance Co. Apply to W. P. Evans, agent.

The steamer Parmigan made a trip to the Upper Columbia lake last Saturday and brought down a load of rats from the old train.

Premier Laurier announces that any new transcontinental road must be built on Canadian soil and without a land grant. Therein is wisdom.

Prospectors should remember when they grade the hills, that all is not gold that glitters. Sometimes it is pyrites, and in town sometimes it is loneliness.

Canada's forests are found to be equal in supplying the world with pulp wood to about \$400,000,000 on the basis of \$1,000,000 per acre of manufactured pulp per year.

Mr. Frank Collett came in on the stage from Cranbrook Sunday, and is still remaining some time. He spent most of the past winter in the south on the desert, but says that the climate here is the best he has ever seen.

G. A. Starke is erecting a large water tank 100 feet high, from which he will supply his residence and the Hotel Delphine with water, also other places. He has received a 25-horse power gasoline engine for pumping the water from the well, and also the necessary pipe to convey the water.

When it was announced last week that McBride had succeeded in forming a Conservative government many Liberals drew a long breath and seriously shook their head at the idea of it. And some of those same Liberals have been heard to say repeatedly that they preferred to see either party in power to past mongrel administrations.

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## LEGISLATURE PROROGUED

### Prior Dismissed--McBride is Now Premier and has Formed Con- servative Government--Passed Estimates--An Election Sure

There has been lively times at Victoria during the past week, but let us at least hope that the final result will prove the best thing that has happened British Columbia politics. Indeed there is reason to believe that politics here will soon have something solid for a foundation.

Since last issue the news from the capital states that Premier Prior has been dismissed by the Lieutenant-Governor on account of his connection with the Chinney Creek cable wire contract, and Richard McBride succeeds him as premier. The latter has succeeded in forming a cabinet comprising the following gentlemen:

Richard McBride, Premier and Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.

R. G. Taylor, Minister of Finance.

A. E. McPhillips, Attorney-General.

R. F. Green, Minister of Mines.

Charles Wilson, President of Council.

Provincial Secretary portfolio is left open.

The new Premier has selected his ministry strictly on party lines, and the new administration will be carried on entirely on Conservative principles. Thus R. G. Taylor was chosen as President of the Council and during the two-day session, which preceded the prorogation, of the House, was actually the only member of the Opposition to be named to the cabinet.

Mr. Taylor represented all the sections of the party, in the capacity of President of the Council was an unmarked office, while such an office without reference to his constituency for re-election. He discharged the functions of the different ministers, led the House, answered questions of all departments, and answered questions to himself which had been a weak spot propounded by himself.

Hon. Taylor read a letter from Mr. McBride in which he said that after careful consideration, and in view of an early dissolution of the House, he thought the interests of the country would be best served by an appeal to the country on party lines. Personally the Premier had long favored that. His government would be Conservative in character. He would see that the voters' interests were properly prepared and fair play given all parties. His Parliament contrasted, he said, with the operation of the life of Parliament, he would have favored forming a cabinet for re-election, and would have been glad to give a portion of the cabinet to the Liberal opposition, who were so earnestly invited.

After a full day of discussion on the supplementary estimates the House finally passed them as brought down, with an addition of about \$400,000. A little other business was accomplished, and then the Governor ordered the chamber, assembled to the hills passed and prorogued Parliament.

Prior's Worst Break was in Dismissing Wells.

The Vancouver World editorially searches for Premier Prior as follows: "The morning Premier Prior lost all the more medicine that he found on the day of his dismissal last week. He was dismissed. The Lieutenant-Governor seems to have taken the conclusion that the dismissal over the way in which the Premier's term obtained a government contract justified him in firing" the gallant Colonel. British Columbia has a record in the matter of governmental dismissals. The century is only three years old and the province has had three such dismissals. In 1900 Premier Smith was put out of office by Governor McInnes.

The voters, at the general election that followed, showed by their ballots that they disapproved his action, and so the federal government relieved Mr. McInnes of office. Now Col. Prior is himself covered by the matter of the bridge cable contract which E. G. Prior & Co. Ltd., secured through the head of the bridge building also a minister of the Crown. The gallant Colonel was ever ready to sacrifice his friends in order to bridge with their bodies the quicksilver intervening between himself and safety. But he failed to reach a safe haven and, besides being dismissed himself, has the knowledge that he has made an enemy of Mr. Wells, who is still smarting under injustice."

Foreman Rahoville came down from the Paradise Monday evening, returning again Tuesday.

T. H. Taylor, F.L.S., was down from the Paternian Mines last week for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hammond, who arrived from Toronto last week, went up to the Paradise mine Tuesday, where they remained until Saturday. They left on the Paternian Sunday for London.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York is the strongest insurance company in the world. Rates of premium and full descriptions and explanations of all forms of policies can be obtained from W. F. Evans, Wilmer, agent for North East Kootenay.

Ward has been received from Jack Legg that he has left the Stearn river for the Klondike.

Lead and steel have slain their thousands; gold and silver their tens of thousands.

Natloo--The rifle practice will be continued every Saturday on the Windermere range at 1:15 p.m. J. E. Stodhart, Sec-Treas. Rifle Association.

Justice Martin in connection with the Diamond League trial out, at the Nelson assize, characterized both the Town and Mine and World as a "disgrace to the community." The two papers, being charged with accepting monthly bribes to wink at wrong-doing. Both papers have since rescinded the charges and it is hoped they will soon say they are right. R.

The second all-star was at their rock, at one of the Lumber Company's sawmills, characterized both the Town and Mine and World as a "disgrace to the community." The two papers, being charged with accepting monthly bribes to wink at wrong-doing. Both papers have since rescinded the charges and it is hoped they will soon say they are right. R.

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C. editors are all poor but generally honest, and few there who will sacrifice their news or opinions for the dollar.

J. McKay and W. Wright came up from Golden to Dead Man's by the boat Tuesday.

Born--At Atholmer, on Thursday, June 4, to the wife of Robt. Loverson, a daughter.

The highest mountain in the moon is at least 35,000 feet; that is 6,000 feet higher than Mount Everest.

The production of pig iron during March of this year was the largest on record, reaching 1,397,000 tons.

By mere waste caused by coins rubbing together the criminal world loses one and a quarter tons of gold and six tons of silver a year.

The deepest hole drilled in the United States is the oil well of the Forest Oil Company, West Elizabeth, Allegheny county, Pa., 5,575 feet.

The Parmigan made a fast run Sunday to connect with the east bound train. She left Wilmer at daylight and did not get Golden at 1 p.m.

Who can look at the future of North East Kootenay from any point of view without acknowledging that it is bound to be a wonderful wealth-producing?

GOLDEN  
NUGGETS

From Our Own Correspondent.

Golden, B.C., June 6.

What has been reported from Golden of the death of Mrs. Thos. F. Prior, on Tuesday the 10th inst. The news came as a great shock to many people in Golden, especially those who knew Mrs. Prior.

Ever C. F. Taylor and E. S. G. Smith arrived on Tuesday's boat from Wilmer. Mr. Smith has since left for Trail, where he will resume the role of jurisdiction.

St. Noble, who has been building a bridge at the river, returned the week and reports the water very high at that point.

Ed. Peters, who has been engineer of the Columbia River Lumber Company's engine for about five years, has gone to Wilmer en route to the Paternian Mines.

The Bill's Association have been making special arrangements about shooting tomorrow. Hon. F. W. Arthur carried off the point today Saturday.

Mrs. J. N. Taylor and Miss Armstrong have returned from their visit to Raff.

The weather is glorious for fishing and hunting.

Two drowning accidents occurred on Wednesday, the 10th inst. One was the drowning of a little fellow of 7 years.

Ed. Miller, son of B. Miller, who was playing on the bank of the Kicking Horse river Wednesday afternoon, when he lost his balance and fell in. The water being so high, and the current strong he was carried away before and could reach him. Swimming parties have been out ever since, but have not with an success yet. Great sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Miller in their bereavement. This may be a warning to a number of small boys who have been in the habit of playing along the banks of the river, trying to catch fish with sticks and poles.

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## SCHOOL EXCURSION

### Up the Columbia Lake Saturday --Children to go as Guests

Capt. Armstrong desires Tim. O'Brien to announce that he invites all the School Children of the Windermere District to accompany him, as his guests, on an excursion to the Upper Columbia lake next Saturday, June 13th. The steamer Parmigan will leave Wilmer at 8 a.m., calling at all points along the route, and the Captain wants every child to go with him, free of any charge.

Adults who wish to go will be charged the small amount of 50 cents for the round trip. As this will be the last trip the steamer will make up the lake for some time it should not be missed by anyone.

The boat will remain for two or three hours at the head of the lake, which will allow ample time to visit Fairmont Hot Springs, and return the same evening.

OBITUARY.

The very sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Thos. F. Prior, on Tuesday night, has been received with deep regret throughout the entire valley, as she was known by everyone to be a very kind and good woman, whose whole life was devoted to her young family. This circumstance attending her death was particularly sad in that she leaves a family of five small children to mourn her great loss. The eldest of which is only seven years of age and the youngest only five months old. Mrs. Prior had been well for some weeks and Dr. E. Elliot, of Wilmer, was sent for, but when he arrived at 5 a.m. on Tuesday she was beyond medical aid. The funeral was largely attended, people coming from many miles around to pay their last respects to the one who was held in such esteem, and the remains of the loving mother and wife were laid to rest in the Presbyterian church yard at Golden. Mr. Macpherson conducting the services. Great sympathy is expressed for Mr. Prior and his children in their loneliness.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior came from their home in Ontario, a few years ago and settled on a ranch at Golden, where they have spent a lot of money and work in creating a comfortable home. It is said Mr. Prior will take his children back east to be cared for by his relatives.

H. G. Patten coming from Golden on Friday's boat and spent a day in Wilmer.

A. M. Stewart came to Golden on Friday's boat and spent a day in Wilmer.

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Advertising Rates: Monday ads, \$2 per column inch per month. Legal ads 15 cents per nominal line for first insertion and 10 cents each additional line. Notices 25 cents per line each issue. Delinquent Customer notice \$10. County grant mineral claim notice, \$2.50. Timber Limit notice, \$5.

W. P. EVANS,

Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1903.

At the present no man's opinion on B. C. politics is worth a penny a line—politics here just happen on the spur of the moment.

The beautiful old sign "Town Hall" has vanished from Wilmer. Will some one kindly remove the sign at the landing?—it's another sore-eye.

The only honorable way in which the Legislature can end the trouble over the now famous blocks 4593 and 4594 is to throw them open on a certain date for re-staking, else all the talk about the Rossland sharks will create a greater stench than ever.

The Educational Department at Victoria is away behind the times. Letters from that Department sent here are addressed, "Peterborough," although this town was christened Wilmer more than a year ago. This Department certainly must have a lot of education on tap, seeing it uses up so little.

Ex-Premier Prior will have a nice time making the voters of this province believe that he did not make an improper use of the knowledge he had of the tenders in connection with cable wire for Chinamoy creek, even though his evidence was corroborated by three witnesses. When a premier will open tenders and then hold them until a company in which he is interested puts in a tender he cannot expect much respect from the dear people, more especially when his company put in a lower tender and he awards them the contract. Is it any wonder Prior did not want Mr. Wells in the cabinet.

A good deal of interest is now centered in fruit growing in this valley. Experiments have been tried for a number of years which have proved very successful, and this year a great many trees have and will be planted. From what can be gathered it appears that the trees from Henry's nursery at Vancouver are most favored, as they can be got here much more quickly than those from the east, which is a decided advantage. Nearly every kind of fruit grown in Ontario has been tried here and is found to do well. The difference in the two climates is mainly that the nights are cooler here. We would be pleased to have some of our fruit growers contribute an article on their experiments in the fruit business.

That the lead question is the most important subject in British Columbia just at the present time, is admitted by everyone. And for that reason everyone should know something about it. It is a question that requires much study to thoroughly understand, but as it is a vital one to every person in Kootenay it is very necessary that the subject be thoroughly understood. In fact the business man or working man who will not take sufficient interest in the lead crisis to gain a knowledge of the situation does not deserve to succeed in his own occupation. The speech of Mr. W. A. Gallier, M.P., a portion of which appears in another column, is the most comprehensive review we have yet read and for that reason the rest of it will appear in our next issue. Mr. Gallier has taken a strong stand to assist the miners of lead and should there be an election this fall this will be the most prominent question that the candidates will have to deal with in B. C.

A great deal is being heard at present of the extreme and unwise demands of organized labor. There is scarcely room to doubt that in many cases workmen put too much faith in organization. They are too prone to believe that by organization alone anything the most fanciful may suggest can be accomplished. Reckless leaders, having fostered this idea, and by making demands with which employers are never likely to comply. It is to be remarked that in this its worst feature, trades unionism is but following where capital, directed by the promoters, has shown the way. With promoters the open sesame is consolidation, with the workmen it is organization. The appli-

cation of both ideas, good in themselves, has been carried to an extreme. As long as organized labor is wisely directed it is a source of strength to the workingmen. So is the organization of industry, on a sound basis, an advantage. But where the one recourse is to unreasoning cessation of work and the other to the flotation of share capital that is not represented by actual earning power in normal times, the only result to be looked for is disaster. That is what investors and workmen are now facing. It remains to be seen whether it can be staved off.

**H. L. AMME,***General Blacksmithing.*

Horseshoeing and All Kinds of Repairs.

WILMER,

B. C.

**Union Hotel,**

Get a touch of liquid sunshine at the Union. Bottled or case, just as it suits your fancy.

When the form is on the square, and the temperature is high, and there's money in your pocket, and the clouds are in your sky, what in this world of trouble, can bring you greater cheer than a cool and shade little mock and a large and body heat? Other have sang the praises of whiskey and of wine; these drinks may suit their appetites, but I need them not in mine; my wishes are but modest; I want but little here; just a cool and shady little tank, a large and body heat, that I'm always sure to look for at the Union light here.

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**House to Let,**

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THE TOURIST or Traveler who wanders into Wilmer should always camp at the Hotel Wilmer.

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Steamers leave Golden for the Windermere at 4 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, returning Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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Passengers looked to all Eastern Canadian and United States points.

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Divine service is held every Sunday morning in St. Peter's Church, Windermere at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

## A Study in Lead

W. A. Galiber, M.P., Discusses Lead in the House at Ottawa.

Following is a portion of a report of a speech made by my member, Mr. W. A. Galiber, M.P., in the Government House, at Ottawa, on the lead question, which is continued from our last issue:

I will take the year 1900, because in that year the mines were working under favorable conditions and working to their normal capacity. In that year these lead mines gave employment to 2,500 miners. This does not include men who might be employed in cutting trails or work, but actual miners, and the wages paid to these miners amounted to about \$2,750,000 in that year. The value of the ores shipped from these mines in 1900 was about \$5,000,000. These mines were supporting a population of some 20,000. Take the conditions two years later, and what do we find? We find that the value of the ore shipped from these mines had dropped from \$5,000,000 to \$1,154,000. We find that the population of 20,000 people that were being supported by these mines had dwindled to some 10,000 people, and that number today is greatly decreasing. We find that the 2,500 men who were employed in 1900, when conditions were favorable, are reduced to 500 men. Instead of having \$2,750,000 expenditure in the shape of wages, we have now only \$500,000. You will readily see, Mr. Speaker, the great necessity there is for something being done to help this industry. It is an industry which is not only of great value to our district, but it is an industry which is of interest to all of British Columbia, to the North-West, to Manitoba, even, and to Eastern Canada as well. If I were urging something that was only local in its character, I would not have such a strong case in coming to this House and to the government to ask for assistance. But, sir, this is an industry which concerns the whole of Canada, and to which all Canada has deep concern.

Now, sir, this falling off in the production of the mines is not due in any sense to the fact that the mines have petered out. The silver-lead mines of the Shewan and East Kootenay are in a more advanced stage of development today than they have been in any period in the history of lead mining in B. C. They have one in great quantity, and the ore is just as valuable as ever it was. It has been suggested by some that the falling off might be attributed to exorbitant freight charges on the railways and exorbitant treatment charges by the smelters, but that such is not the case. The mines are as productive as ever, the ore is there to be taken out, and the railways and smelters have made out after it in their rates in order to try and keep that industry alive. There was a two day's session in Nelson last fall, where the representatives of the silver-lead mining industry met the smelter people and the railway people, and threshed the matter out. The representatives of the silver-lead mines in B. C. satisfied themselves then, that they were receiving fair treatment both from the railway companies and the smelters. In fact I am told that the rates charged were even better than the rates given to our neighbors across the line. It may be asked: What then is the cause of this slump in lead mining in B. C.? Well it is due to more causes than one. In the first place, a good deal of our lead comes over with it, and the price of silver and lead in the markets of the world is low. The second reason is that owing to the conditions that prevail we cannot get any appreciable amount of the Canadian market for the Canadian product of lead. We are thrown into competition with cheap Mexican and Spanish lead which is foisted into Canada through the United States and Great Britain. Another reason, and a very strong reason is, that during 1900 and prior to that for some years we were shipping our lead ore into the United States just in the shape of the old Wilcox tariff of three-quarters of a cent a pound, but afterwards the Dingley tariff raised the rate to one and a half cents a pound against us. When we had the American market for our products, our mines were going ahead, everything was prosperous with us, and we were

able to carry on our works to their full capacity. But suddenly what is known as the American Smelting Trust was formed, and so soon as that trust came into existence all the smelters gave notice that at the expiration of the contracts which they had with the mine owners of B. C., they would take no more Canadian ore. Therefore, the American market has been shut off to Canada by the action of that trust. Now when these conditions got practically unbearable, when it was seen that unless something was done to relieve the lead miners, that industry would perish; we in the lead mining district, got together to devise some scheme which we could present to the government for our relief. As the member for that district, I caused notice to be inserted last fall in the papers asking that a meeting should be called at some stated place to discuss as to the best means of bringing about relief. That notice was heartily responded to and a meeting was called at Sandown. That was a very representative meeting and all the lead mines of any importance in B. C. were represented. The managers, or owners or superintendents, as the case may be, met and after carefully discussing the question, action was taken. It was unanimously decided that a delegation be sent to Ottawa to present the facts to the government, and to ask them to give us a duty on our lead that would be sufficient to place our miners—not exactly in the position of the American miners, because we felt that we could not get that—but at all events to place them in a position so that they would be able to work their mines to advantage.

What we asked was practically the Dingley tariff, which is two and one-eighth cents a pound on pig lead and two and seven-eighths cents a pound, I think, on corroded lead.

At a final meeting held in Spokane certain delegates were appointed to come to Ottawa, who did present the case to the government in a much able manner than I am presenting it to the House tonight. These delegates were assisted by Mr. Buchanan, who represented the Federated Miners of B. C., a gentleman who probably has given more time to this question than any one else. As that case was very strongly presented to the government, and it was hoped that if the government could not see its way clear to go to the extent we asked in adjusting the duties, would at all events give us what we claimed was our right and what I claim tonight on the floor of this House is the right of our people to have the tariff on our lead industry so adjusted that it should be placed upon a parity with the other industries of Canada. That I claim, the people and the lead mining industry of B. C. are entitled to. The government have indicated, through the Finance Minister in his budget speech, that they do not see their way to interfere at all this session with the tariff respecting lead notwithstanding the great anomaly that exists.

I was pleased to see the government have asked for power, it certain condition arose, to impose a duty on steel rails. I think that principle is right. The manufacturing of steel rails is a new industry in Canada; it may become very important and when we have the raw material and the means of converting that raw material into the finished article, I believe in the principle of encouraging all new industries of that description. Such, I claim, is our position with regard to lead. When the present tariff was framed I said to such industry as lead mining in Canada, therefore, lead was practically put on the free list. Now let us have demonstrated beyond a question the value and importance of the industry and the fact that it can more than supply the demands of Canada, surely we should be placed in a position at least to control our own markets instead of seeing the lead in the different forms in which it is used in Canada come from the cheap Mexican or Spanish articles, while our mines of B. C. are shut down.

(To be continued.)

By THE OUTCROP for Job Printing.



# WILMER



Formerly Peterborough,  
East Kootenay, B. C.

The Trade Centre of the Upper Columbia Valley.

Flanked by the Rocky Mountains to the east and the great mineral zone of the Selkirk to the west.

Government roads radiate from Wilmer to the Toby and Horse Thief Mining Camps and all points of importance in the Windermere Mining Division, including the Paradise and Red Line mines, and the beautiful park-like ranching lands of the valley.

Although a new town Wilmer has made remarkable progress. Among its institutions may be mentioned the court house at which county court for the district is held periodically, a public school, a hospital supported by the district, postal money order office, newspaper, doctor, provincial land surveyor, drug store, general stores, saw mill, livery stable, hotels, etc. The Presbyterian and Roman Catholic denominations are represented. It is the headquarters from which the Paradise and Red Line mines are operated.

A telegraph office connecting with Golden has recently been opened. The great extent of high grade mineral and ranching country tributary to Wilmer ensure for it a rapid growth.

Steamboats leave Golden on the Canadian Pacific Railway every Tuesday and Friday arriving at Wilmer the same day. Stage connection weekly with Golden and Cranbrook.

A limited number of lots are now on the market. For further particulars apply to

L. H. MOFFATT, Sec'y Peterborough Townsite Co., Ltd., Rossland, or J. A. KIRK, Managing Director, Wilmer.



## THE OUTCROP

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